

The Messenger.
W. W. WOODRUFF & CO.
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TEN-CENTS-TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM
IN ADVANCE.

DEATH OF HORACE GREENLEY.

It becomes our duty as faithful journalists, to record the death of one of the most remarkable men of our day and nation. Horace Greeley, editor and founder of the New York Tribune, passed away at the spiritual world at 7:50 P. M., Nov. 29th, 1872, aged sixty-one years.

Mr. Greeley was born in Amherst, New Hampshire, Feb. 3d, 1811. His father and nearly all of his relatives were engaged in agricultural pursuits, which offered too limited facilities for the energies and aptitude which characterized him. Hence we are not surprised that his leisure moments, instead of being wasted in play, were devoted to the acquisition of knowledge. So close was his application that, at the age of ten years he had read every readable book to be obtained within a circuit of sixteen miles, chiefly by the aid of pine knots. At this time the family removed to West Haven, Vt., where he continued assisting his father in the duties of the farm and studying his mind with that valuable determination which fitted him before characterized his talents with the peculiar facilities afforded by an office for intellectual improvement soon made him an expert workman and enabled him to be of important use in editing the paper. In 1830 his apprenticeship was suddenly terminated by the suspension of the paper. His parents had at that time removed to Erie, Penn., whence he went working for a short period as a journeyman in Jamestown and Lodi, New York, and in Erie, Penn. In 1831 he went to New York, where he worked as a journeyman until Jan. 1st, 1833, when he entered into the printing business with Francis Story. After a period of six months the partnership of Greeley and Story was dissolved by the death of the junior partner. In 1832 Mr. Greeley, with J. E. Winchester and E. Stetson commenced the publication of the New Yorker, with Mr. Greeley as editor. The slender income derived from the New Yorker made it necessary for him to engage in other labors, which he did by supplying the daily Whig with leading articles for a small sum and editing the Jeffersonian one year. In 1840 he edited the Log Cabin, a journal established in the interests of William Henry Harrison, and on April 10th, 1841, the day of Harrison's death, reached New York to start the New York Daily Tribune. He was assisted in this matter by McElrath, who furnished the capital, and by calling friends and such men as Diana and Taylor, the Tribune proved a success. In 1845 he was elected to Congress to fill a vacancy, and made himself conspicuous by his opposition to the mileage system. In the fall of 1841 the weekly Tribune started, being a merging of the New Yorker and the Log Cabin, which in the department of political statistics, especially, has been regarded by all parties as high art.

In 1851 he made a voyage to Europe, and while there acted as layman in the Crystal Palace Exposition. Since then he has been writing constantly for the literary classes, and publishing his views from the rostrum and through the press.

The Supreme Court of Illinois decided that where property was insured against fire for five years, and the first year's premium was paid in cash, and notes given for the remainder payable at intervals, and the insurance company becomes insolvent, the considerations for the note fails, and nothing can be recovered.

COR. CHESTNUT AND THIRD STREETS.

VOL. XVIII. STILLWATER, MINN., FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1872.

BOOK NOTICES.

The following concerning the late Mr. Greeley will be of interest to our readers, as regards his remains. It is also expressive of that general feeling of tenderness which is everywhere exhibited in behalf of that great American editor.

New York, Dec. 2d.—The remains of Mr. Greeley are still lying at the house of Samuel Sinclair, 44th street. A large number of people besieged the house yesterday, expecting the body would be laid in state, but none were admitted, save a few in the circle of friends and relatives. The remains of the dead philosopher reclined in the black cloth-covered casket in the room, neither teeth or skull visible. Flowers of the head, and flowing locks of hair, were scattered over the body. The face looked as noble and serene as could be. Our readers will know that it is a typical beauty.

It contains a large amount of useful information which cannot be obtained elsewhere. We advise all interested in moral culture to send twenty-five cents for the Guide whether they buy any books of him or not. From past personal experience we can say that all will find Mr. Greeley the best man in the whole country to deal with, and they need have no fears about entrusting their orders to him. See advertisement in another column.

The January number of Vick's Fidal Guide now published quarterly, has been received, and when we say that it is far in advance of any other guide book, we mean it. The eyes were closed as calmly, and the lines about the mouth were drawn as peacefully as in sleep. The basal forehead was as smooth and broad as could be in the most pleasant physiognomy of living. Hands scattered over the body. The face looked as noble and as gentle as life. The eyes were closed as calmly, and the lines about the mouth were drawn as peacefully as in sleep.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Millinery Goods

AT COST.

New Store

New Stock.

Entire New Stock

Mrs. E. Kauffman.

Stockholders' Meeting.

ACTUAL COST PRICES

ENTRANCE NOTICES

Harper's Weekly.

FRIENDS' GUIDE

FOR 1873.

Stockholders' Meeting.

SURVEY NOTICES

ENTRANCE NOTICES

ENT

The Messenger.

FRIDAY, DEC 6, 1872.

HUMAN LIFE.

After awhile—a busy brain—Will rest from all his cares and pain.
After awhile—Earth's rush will cease,
And a wearied heart find sweet release.
After awhile—a vanished face—
An empty seat—a vacant place.
After awhile—a name forgot—
A crumpled headstone—unknown spot.

BETTER THAN DISCIPLINE.

BY WILLIAM CLEAVER WILKINSON.
"We must have a church-meeting," said Deacon W.—to his pastor, as they rook up the long hill together. "There is a case requiring discipline."

"Indeed," said the pastor, inquiringly, for he had not been many months with the church.

"Yes," and the deacon: "Brother T.—is bringing reproach upon the cause. There was a disgraceful row at his store the other night."

"A row! what do you mean? not a drunken row?"

"Yes, a drunken row. The church must take up his case!"

"Does Brother T.—sell liquor?"

"Yes, and it is a crying shame; we must do our duty as a church."

A pause.

"Have you ever expostulated with Brother T.—asked the pastor.

"Never."

"Has my member of the church, to your knowledge?"

"No, Brother T.—is too old a man, and too firmly set in his ways."

The conversation ended, but the pastor sought out another brother in the church, gifted with a general good will and of a persuasive tongue.

"Come, Brother M.—let us go and have a talk with Brother T.—," said the pastor.

"Get some one else," said Brother M.—

"No, I lay the 'conscription' on you. There is no discharge in this warfare."

Brother M.—resisted, but at last unwillingly went.

The two found Brother T.—alone in his store, on the dusty turnpike. Brother M.'s faith was so small that he stood aloof almost, as rebuking his pastor for the intrusive service which he had undertaken.

"Brother T.," said the pastor, "I have heard that you had some trouble with your customers the other night."

"Yes, I did."

"How did it happen?"

"Why a teamster called to get a drink, and—"

"A drink of water?"

"No, a drink—a drink of—"

"Do you sell intoxicating liquors?" asked the pastor kindly and frankly. It relieved Brother T.'s embarrassment to answer squarely.

"Yes, I do sometimes."

"Do you think it right?"

"Well, I am careful to whom I sell, and it is my chief reliance for my business."

"Do you think it right, Brother T?"

"Well, no, I suppose not. I think of giving it up."

"When?"

"I haven't made up my mind exactly."

"Better not wait, Brother T.," said the pastor, and went on plying him affectionately with motives drawn from the love of Christ.

"Would you run the risk of destroying him with your drink for whom Christ died?"

Brother T. was silent and thoughtful, evidently conscience-smitten and affected. Brother M. felt the changed atmosphere and drew near. The pastor pushed his advantage. At length Brother T. said:

"Well, I will talk the matter over with my wife to-night."

"Yes, that's right," said the pastor, and began by telling her that you have resolved never again to put the glass to your neighbor's lips."

Brother T. hesitated, and the pastor proceeded as if the decision were already made.

"Yes, Brother T., and I would make a thorough thing of it. I would not even sell a glass of ale."

The pastor thought now he could call in a reinforcement from Brother M. He appealed to him:

Brother M., you would advise Brother T. to give up selling even ale and strong beer, wouldn't you?"

Brother M. came to his pastor's support with all his persuasive eloquence. Brother T. yielded a point. He would give up selling liquor when his present stock was gone.

"Why will you then give it up?"

"Because I am satisfied that it is wrong."

"It is not wrong now?"

"Brother T. saw how untenable his new position was. He yielded everything to the Christian motives faithfully and affectionately applied by his two brothers. Before they let him, the brother that the deacon said must be disciplined had pledged himself never again to sell a glass of liquor there. They rode off together, glad at heart because they had gained their brother."

A few mornings after the pastor took an early horseback ride over to Stillwater. Brother T. had not come. The hoy clerk told the pastor that they did not sell any more liquor there. After that it was pleasant to hear Brother T. take his part in the prayer-meetings. His first part was confess-

DESCRIPTION OF THE SUPERIOR REGION.

No native or foreign on this continent can acquire an adequate idea of either the magnitude or the majesty and beauty of the topographical forms of North America until he has seen the upper Lake country. He who would appreciate these continental splendors should take a ticket for Sarnia or Collingwood, Canada, and thence make the circuit like Huron and Superior, as being more interesting and less frequented than Lake Michigan. The mineral deposits of these shores are as varied as they are wonderful and incomparable. Sarnia is the Canadian port at the head of the St. Clair River, and possesses a most wholesome climate. From the front of its principle hotel may be obtained a view of Port Huron opposite, and of the river head that is the most delightful color of any in the world except Niagara below the falls. It seems to me that some artist in colors for silk ought to reproduce (if possible) the colors of the Niagara and St. Clair rivers. They would constitute two original, different and beautiful shades of green, and I think could not fail to become universally popular.

THE GOLDSCHMIDT SALT MINES.

The first point on the eastern shore of Lake Huron, after leaving Sarnia, is Goderich. This place has a large commerce resulting from its salt mines. These are virtually exhausted, and the salt is of fine and dense a quality as any other known. While I was there a few weeks ago the salt was being sold at eighty cents a barrel, including the pack. The pork-packers of Chicago continuously import the Goderich salt during the navigation season, rating it superior to all others for their purposes. Deposits of salt are found at Saginaw, Michigan, west by a few points north of Goderich, and of nearly as fine a quality as the Canadian. The Saginaw salt is believed to be the other end of the belt beginning (or terminating) at Goderich. If this belt be correct, the deposits for more than a hundred miles under 800 feet depth of water of the freest and purest sorts of water worked those mines have been re-worked. Iron Age.

THE SAULT STE. MARIE.

Two hours after quitting Bruceport the traveler finds himself navigating narrow, shallow and tortuous waters, until he arrives at the Sault Ste. Marie. These rapids are just a mile long, of a mile wide, with descent of 23 feet. They are full of life and mystery, the scenery is wild and beautiful, and the climate one of the most invigorating in the world. The cleanliness and brilliancy of the green water presents a marked contrast to that of the Falls of St. Anthony. The Sault Canal is a few feet longer than the rapids. Two additional locks are being constructed. They will be 400 by 80 feet each and will join the present canal three-quarters of a mile above the lowest lock. Before next spring all the locks will be deepened from 12 to 16 feet. This improvement is much needed. At present more than half of the Erie and Superior steamers, besides many sailing vessels, are compelled to waste fully one-fifth of their carrying capacity because they are limited by the depth of the canal above the lowest lock. Before next spring all the locks will be deepened from 12 to 16 feet. This improvement is much needed. At present more than half of the Erie and Superior steamers, besides many sailing vessels, are compelled to waste fully one-fifth of their carrying capacity because they are limited by the depth of the canal above the lowest lock. Before next spring all the locks will be deepened from 12 to 16 feet. This improvement is much needed. At present more than half of the Erie and Superior steamers, besides many sailing vessels, are compelled to waste fully one-fifth of their carrying capacity because they are limited by the depth of the canal above the lowest lock. Before next spring all the locks will be deepened from 12 to 16 feet. 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The Messenger.

FRIDAY, DEC 6, 1872.

LOCAL NEWS.

BREVITIES.

John G. Saxe lectured in St. Paul last Wednesday evening.

The present term of our public schools closes two weeks from today.

Change of time on St. P. S. & T. F. R. goes into effect today. See time on first page.

There are 729 pupils in the Stillwater Public Schools. In those of St. Paul, 2500.

There is talk of using ox teams in the lumbering camps if the horse disease should prevail there.

The first quality of oak wood is now bringing \$5.50 and \$7 per cord, and the daily supply is abundant, mostly from the country by ox teams.

The horse disease growing worse in Stillwater, a new system of drayage is being adopted. Not "the shoulder to the wheel," but freight on the trailer.

The attractions for the lumbering camps inefinitely suffers little or no statement from the danger of the horses, because rendering them, as squads of men with apparently ample supply of horses destined for the pines are numerous.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church are cordially invited to spend this evening in a social visit with the pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Otto, at his residence on Pine street, in the house owned by Dr. A. J. Van Varkas.

We find the most contradictory, erroneous and strange reports in our exchanges with regard to the fire in this city last Monday night. We have devoted much space in this week's issue to delineate as accurately as possible the facts in regard to the conflagration.

Messrs. O'Shaughnessy & Ford have removed their entire stock of bonds, shoes, &c., to the rooms formerly occupied by the O. K. Barber Shop, in the houses Hazzard, and we doubt not they would be happy to see their old customers and many new ones in their new place of business.

Husage excelled. On teams increasing in number, Mr. John Morrison has sold his dry goods and bought a fine team which he commenced to do business with a day or two since. His finds that he can transact the express and freight business connected with the St. P. S. & T. F. R. with more dispatch than ever before.

Messrs. Moore & Hazzard, dealers in clothing, hats, caps, &c., at 102 Third street, St. Paul, and advertisers in the Messenger, have an excellent assortment of the wearing apparel suited to the wants of men and boys in cold weather, and of such styles and quality as to suit the taste. They offer their stock at special rates until January 1st, 1873.

Let it be remembered that Mrs. Eddy Stanton will deliver a public lecture in this city next Wednesday evening. She has lectured here before and is well known and appreciated really the head and front of all who are advertising throughout the country. She spoke in Minneapolis last Wednesday evening, and the Academy of Music was full to hear her enthralling and instructive address.

Pin—whether little or big, also can best fit. Mr. H. Packard, of this city having a spring pig he was not washing to winter, killed it a few days since and thinking it very heavy when dressed, claimed its weight, and found it to be 311 pounds. He purchased it some time since of Mr. Albert Lovell, of the Sawyer House, who has a herd of the strongest yet. Any one who is an admirer of fine hogs will find it worth his while to look at them.

The firm, too, belonging to Mr. Lovell, of the Sawyer House was taken sick some eight or ten days ago, and the health of the city was concerned. Yesterday we saw it showing signs of being in a very bad and doubtful condition. It has received excellent care, but died this morning, and at about the same hour of the day, one of the best horses of Mr. C. A. Bromley died of the disease. The horses will be opened today for dissection, that the results of the examination may be known for the benefit of the public.

The horse disease still continues and is quite prevalent with the horses of the city. However, by moderate use and careful treatment of them the business of the city is carried on without any very great inconvenience. The weather has been mild during the past week and the steaming good, favorite for bringing horses out of the stall. It is thought best to give diseased horses complete exercise, to keep them steady and sound. It is hoped that by continued judicious management, business in Stillwater will not suffer any serious stagnation. Our communication with the country by horse and ox teams is sufficient to supply our markets and keep up a firm trade.

Blous for rent during the winter. Inquire at this office.

LETTER

Mrs. Elizabeth Eddy Stanton will lecture at Concert Hall, next Wednesday evening, Dec. 11th, for the benefit of the Library Association upon one of the following subjects, as it may select: "The Coming Girl," "The True Republic," "Rich and Poor," "Marriage and Divorce." The choice will be made, and the subject of lecture, selected, fully announced by posters.

SMALL HOUSE for rent

Empire of S. SELLER.

CARD OF THANKS.

Moore & Kinsella wish to return their sincere thanks to those persons who kindly assisted in the removal of their stock of goods at the late fire.

For the finest fine dress boots go to J. Fluke's, foot of Chestnut street.

Pine, Seat, Skin Caps at Moore & Hazzard, 102 Third street, St. Paul.

French Cashmere Mufflers, at Moore & Hazzard, 102 Third st., St. Paul. He went on a locomotive run for the

"STILLWATER FIRE."

FULL ACCOUNT.

4 hours Duration!

The Flames Fiercely Contested

Efficient Services of the New Fire Company.

Their Exertion and Perseverance.

Failure of the Engine when its work was almost done.

EXCITEMENT IN ST. PAUL.

Help Rendered.

From some mysterious cause a fire broke out last Monday night, at 12 o'clock, on Main Street, which, from its location might have been attended under less favorable circumstances with the most injurious consequences to our city.

The origin of the fire was in a small wooden building owned by Dr. C. Carl, and used as a grocery store by Mr. J. Abrahamson. It is a row of eight or ten years old, built of square logs, and was on the east side of the street.

On the opposite side of the street there are also wooden buildings and more in number.

The fire, when first discovered, was bursting from the building with such violence that it was evident to all that it was to a safe property.

The adjoining building was the property of Mrs. A. Basu, and used as a shoe store by O'Shaughnessy & Ford, the greater part of whose goods were removed from the building before the fire began.

The contents of the houses burned with the exception of the one in which the fire originated was mostly removed, and the engine put in motion, though the building was a real prey to the devouring flames.

The delay in getting the fire engine into operation was due in the first place to the failure to give the alarm by ringing a fire bell until some time after the flames had been discovered, and secondly to the efforts of the Chief Engineer. Unfortunately no other person had been instructed and intrusted with the business of putting the engine at work in case of the absence of the chief engineer.

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STILLWATER MESSENGER.

VOL. XVIII.

STILLWATER, MINN., FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 1872.

NO. 15

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PRESS

In a former article, we attempted to show for what purpose the press is now used, and the abuses which are practiced under the seeming title of reform, in politics and religion. Perhaps some of our readers may think that we drew the picture too strongly, making matters appear worse than they really are, but the following extract from the *National Industrial Protector* will convince all that our words were none too strong. It says:

"Both the great political organizations of the country are managed and run by thieves, gamblers and swindlers. The great mass of the people are but subject slaves, to do the bidding of demagogues and wire pullers in both parties. Society is being demoralized and the very life of the republic imperiled. The people must be aroused to a sense of the danger that threatens them."

"Everywhere the press is prostitute to party or sect, and to-day there is scarcely a journal in the land that has the moral courage to denounce wrong or uphold right, if by so doing, the party or creed to which it belongs should suffer."

Nearly all the responsible journals are now clamoring for an independent press, that will each expose the evils of party and denounce wrong wherever found. But to say that a paper is independent, that it has as much interest in the success of one party as of another is to say that the millennium has already approached our doors, that man has arrived at such a state of perfection that all the grosser elements that make up fallen humanity has purified itself until it is but little baser than the feelings that actuate the breasts of the angels.

The degree of interest with which everything appearing in the newspaper is seized upon by the masses but shows the increasing responsibility of the press. No paper is so small and insignificant but that it reaches a far greater congregation than the most gifted minister in the parish; how far, then, should a care be exercised over the contents of the papers, that they should teach but the purest morality, and lead to the good of life. So great a power that can be used either for good or evil is in the hands, generally, of intelligent, capable men, who really have principle, and if they are given decisively to know that they must furnish a pure literature, suited to the family, they will not be slow in giving the very best thought that the country possesses in the stead of the driveling, weak and unprincipled attacks now made upon virtue and honor.

While we can but consider that a great responsibility rests upon those who conduct the papers of the land, we can not lay all the blame upon them. Self-preservation is the first law of nature; the proprietors of our various papers throughout the land are dependent in a degree upon the communities which they represent for the means of support; there are none of them but would gladly choose the cooperation of the best and most respected men of the town in which they are located; but generally these persons are chary about giving advertising and subscription patronage to the papers; personal appeals oftentimes but meet with relish, and the publisher but too readily turns to that class who are ever standing ready and anxious for an opportunity to insinuate their views and poison into the minds of those who patronize the papers, that education which should lead the younger minds to the good, the true, and the beautiful, but leads them in that way the end whereof is death. To be sure, the publisher is not entirely free of blame nor either is the better portion of the community guiltless.

On Nov. 22, the English flag disappeared from the Island of San Juan, which, in compliance with the decision of Emperor William, England abandons to the United States.

The Ohio River Improvement Convention adjourned to meet at the call of the President. It adopted a resolution to invite the Governors of all States interested in the Ohio River Improvement to send delegates to the next Convention. The Executive Committee reported a memorial to Congress, which was adopted, and a committee was appointed to present it. It asks Congress to consider the Ohio River improvement as a national measure, not as a local project.

A member of the New York Herald, who lately called on Senator "Parson" Brownlow, says he found him at home, in Knoxville, lying prostrate on a lounge, while at his feet sat his daughter, the ministering angel of the household—a patient, pale-faced girl of about twenty years. The Parson was in his shirt sleeves, propped up by a pillow, his hands and arms shaking violently, as if urged by some invisible electric battery. The volume of his once powerful voice was reduced to the merest whisper, so low that his visitor had to stoop to his pillow to hear him; but over his stubborn soul no pain or tremor had come, and through his eyes flashed at intervals glances of the same old fire that made his foes tremble in the days gone by.

NATIONAL PRISON REFORM CONGRESS.

The National Prison Association of the United States will hold its Second Annual Meeting, at Baltimore, Maryland, commencing on the evening of Tuesday, January 21st, 1873. The Hon. Horatio Seymour, President of the Association, will preside at the sessions of the Congress, and will deliver an opening address. The Corresponding Secretary will present a report, divided mainly to a review of the first great work of the Association—the International Prisoner Congress of London, which has taken its place in history as one of the most remarkable, if not the most, international gathering the world has ever seen.

The plan to raise a fund for the daughters of Mr. Greeley has drawn already contributions amounting to several thousand dollars, but it was ascertained recently that the young ladies will not accept the proposed gift. Miss Ida Greeley says her sister and herself need not to personal aid, but if a fund is raised to erect a statue to her father in New York they will gladly subscribe to it themselves. Miss Ida has also written a letter to the ladies of Dr. Chapman's Church requesting that the floral decorations be sold out and the proceeds given to the Old Woman's Home in this city.

Ten thousand dollars per share were offered to-day for Mr. Greeley's stock in the Tribune. It is not yet determined who will accept the offer. Mr. Greeley on the Tribune as editor-in-chief. It was reported as probable that Whitelaw Reid will continue as managing editor.

A week Saturday an auction will be held at Clappage's of the live stock, and a barn full of agricultural implements sent to Mr. Greeley by inventors during the past few years. The farm itself will not be sold.

Mr. Greeley's sister, Mrs. Cleveland is still very sick with a painful fit of heart disease.

The report that Miss Ida Greeley's betrothed was the last survivor of the steamship Missouri is unfounded. Miss Greeley had not seen him for years and was never engaged to him.

The fortune inherited by Mr. Greeley's daughters is probably not less than \$120,000.

Ex-Surgeon General Hammond, who attended Mr. Greeley's case, gives his opinion that during his last illness all the intellectual part of the patient's brain was affected. There was no paralysis, and his articulation was very distinct. He intended to be antagonistic to all around him. Dr. Hammond says:

"In order to test his consciousness I asked him if he knew Mr. Dickens. I know he did, for I was present at the dinner to Mr. Dickens at which Mr. Greeley presided.

He exclaimed: 'I never heard the name in my life.' Now mind, when I was born I died, and when I died I was born." I then told him that Thurlow Weed had been to my house and was inquiring for him. He answered as he fore: 'Now mind, when I was born I died, and when I died I was born.' It was evident to me that no gleam of consciousness remained. Very rarely answered the questions I asked him, and when he did, the answers were wrong. He seemed to be troubled nearly all the time, with a pain in the head, and would continually place his hand on his forehead, as though he was suffering intensely in that region." Dr. Hammond greatly regrets that, owing to the opposition of the family, Mr. Greeley's brain was not weighed.

Prof. Watson, of the Michigan State University, recently discovered a new planet in the constellation of Taurus. It is of the tenth magnitude, and moves parallel with the equator.

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He said that he is to be supported in his leading, for surely there is but little hope of genuine reform if he who stands in front to meet the enemy alone; but when he is cheered by those behind he feels all the confidence of numbers and marches triumphantly to a victory in which each one feels a reasonable degree of pride because without his assistance the end could not have been attained.

With the assistance, then, of that better class of the community we

THE HORSE DISEASE LONG AGO

A correspondent of the Boston *Advertiser* writes, "An engraving in a venerable copy of the 'Edictus Principis' of Dryden's Virgil represents the effects of a disease among animals, and in the background a gang of men are seen dragging home an immense load of hay, while the sick beasts are lying about, dying, if not dead. The well remembered passage in the poem may interest the public: Extract from Dryden's Translation of the Georgics—Third Book.

The Victor Horse, forgetful of his Food,

The Palus renounces, and abhors the flood;

Iows the Ground, and on his hanging ears

A doubtful Sweat at clammy drops appears,

Parched is his Hide, and rugged are his hairs;

Such are the symptoms of the young Disease.

But in Time's process when his pains increase,

He rolls his mournful Eyes, he deeply groans.

With patient sobs, and with many Moans,

He breathes for Breath, which from his lungs supply

And fetch'd from afar, distends his labring side;

Then with a faint Palate his dry tongue succeeds,

And raspy gore he from his nostrils bleeds.

The Hon. J. T. Averill, member of Congress from this District, has gone to his post of duty at Washington, but his influence may bear upon the questions which may come before Congress. Though Mr. Averill is still unwilling, it is hoped he will yet be able to discharge the duties of his trust, that his presence and services may be a part of those influences in Congress which shall bring undivided peace and prosperity to the nation.

A few special papers will also be furnished by American writers. But the great feature of the Baltimore Congress will be a body of special reports on the investigative, reformative, and penal institutions and work of the diff'rent States, Measures, which it is confidently believed will be effective, have been taken to secure such reports, prepared by competent hands, from all the States of the Union. On the information thus furnished, ample and accurate, no doubt, will it be the duty of the Association to organize the vast work upon its hands, and then to do it.

It is desired, hoped and expected that the Congress of Baltimore will be a great success. But this cannot be without the prompt, cordial and earnest co-operation of the friends of prison reform throughout the country; with such co-operation, its success is assured.

Invitation to be present and to assist in the labor of this Congress is cordially extended to all heads, chaplains and other officers of prisons and reformatories, and to the members of their managing Boards; to all secretaries and members of Social Science Associations; to the members of all Prison Societies; to the members of special Prison Commissions; to Criminal Judges and Prosecuting Attorneys; to Chiefs of Police; and, indeed, to the friends of improved prison systems and prison administrations throughout the country. Come on, come all. There will be room, no welcome, and work for as many as find it in their heart to respond to this call, be the number what it may. When the work of the National Association is fully organized, we want not only a prison discipline and a few special reformatory systems, but to all the members of their managing Boards; to all secretaries and members of Social Science Associations; to the members of all Prison Societies; to the members of special Prison Commissions; to Criminal Judges and Prosecuting Attorneys; to Chiefs of Police; and, indeed, to the friends of improved prison systems and prison administrations throughout the country. Come on, come all. There will be room, no welcome, and work for as many as find it in their heart to respond to this call, be the number what it may. 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The Messenger.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 1872.

LOCAL NEWS.

BREVITIES.

Business increasing.
Pavement moonlight nights.
Horn few busters on our streets.
"Give dies," will soon be to 1873.
Fine, mild, healthful winter weather.
Snows sleighing up and down the St. Croix.
Strenuous done hereabouts on hand and ox sleds.

Tire sleighing has grown less. The horse disease also less violent.

No admiration for fast driving this winter, our coughing horses plead for pity.

Mr. John McIlroy will clean chimneys. See his advertisement in another column.

The U. S. Supreme Court is now in session at St. Paul. Several attorneys from this city attend.

Notice in another column the recent changes in the time table of both our Railroads to St. Paul.

Furs are becoming more plentiful in this market, hard wood ranging in price from six to seven dollars per cord.

The weather for the past few days has been quite favorable for the horse disease, and business in the city has been brisk.

We today give the continuation of an editorial on the subject of Journalism which we have been obliged to omit for the want of space.

Small House for rent.

It is a success in promoting the object designed, which is to secure money to pay off indebtedness for the church building. We hope they may receive the patronage which is due to so worthy a purpose.

The Library Association convened last Saturday evening planning to secure a short course of lectures during the winter, of worth and public benefit. They also decided to have, in the course of a few weeks, Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works, and on another evening or evenings, a dramatic entertainment. For each of the above exercises committees of some eight or ten ladies and gentlemen were appointed. The object of this association is to enhance the interest of the library, and to afford additional entertainments that shall be interesting and useful and worthy of that patronage that has sometimes given to public entertainments of a low character. We trust the objects of this Association will meet much public favor and support.

A house and sleigh belonging to Messrs. Wheeler & Davis took a voluntary excursion yesterday down Chestnut street, reaching the Minnesota House it turned on the sidewalk and took a rapid promenade down Main street. At its approach some of our citizens stood in the way and shamed the horses. But the horses seemed very careless of so slight attention and as the way was clear went to the library, where it turned right up the "Old Grade," apparently seeking a purer atmosphere and freedom from the active scenes of business life on Main street. We believe the horse has been restored to its owners without any serious demoralization by its adventure.

On motion of Councilman Moore it was resolved, that the thanks of the City Council are due, and are hereby tendered to the Fire Department for their noble effort in subduing the fire which occurred in this city on the night of the 2d of December, 1872.

The Mayor and Recorder were authorized to thank R. E. Weston, Esq., for a year at 10 percent, interest, to meet a bond of the city for the amount.

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"A Deserved Acknowledgment.—The Stillwater people are of the grateful kind and know how to value a real kindness. It will be noted from the letter below that Mr. W. W. Hungerford, the energetic Superintendent of the L. S. & M. R. R. has received a complimentary address, which you represent, their thanks for your generosity in furnishing a free train to and from St. Paul, in carrying the St. Paul Fire Company with their apparatus the morning of our first, which at one time threatened the whole of the part of our city. The order of your agent must be any excuse for the train either ways, so promptly and satisfactorily that I can assure you that it was duly appreciated by our Council and citizens generally."

Stillwater Minn., Dec. 6, 1872.

W. W. Hungerford, Esq., Ninth, North Pacific Railroad, L. S. & M. R. R.

Pine St.—At a meeting of the City Council, held at their rooms Dec. 3, 1872, it was resolved that the Chief Engineer of the Stillwater Fire Department be instructed to express to yourself and the railroad company you represent, their thanks for your generosity in furnishing a free train to and from St. Paul, in carrying the St. Paul Fire Company with their apparatus the morning of our first, which at one time threatened the whole of the part of our city. The order of your agent must be any excuse for the train either ways, so promptly and satisfactorily that I can assure you that it was duly appreciated by our Council and citizens generally."

Yours, D. BRONSON,
Chief Eng. Stillwater Fire Dept.

BOOK NOTICES.

NEW AND VALUABLE BOOK.—The Encyclopedia of Domestic Economy is the largest and most complete work ever published on that subject. It contains valuable and much needed information in relation to housekeeping, care and treatment of children, sick persons, &c. and to most valuable receipts for perfumery, essences, extracts, &c. One of the parts of the work is a complete family medical guide, giving remedies and treatment of many diseases, ailments and results of accidents, which can be easily managed without a physician if the necessary information is at hand. The book is indexed, so that information on any subject in it can be found in a moment. The work is edited by Mrs. E. F. Ellet, assisted by some of the best druggists and physicians in the land. It contains over 600 pages, and is illustrated with over 200 engravings. The agent is now in town and will give you an opportunity to examine the book and give you orders for it.

DA. TRASK'S MAGNETIC OINTMENT restores the hair. It seems to magnetize the scalp, removing all dandruff and roughness from the surface, giving it a brilliant gloss. It should be applied once in 24 hours, brushed in with a soft brush. It will greatly promote the growth and luster of the hair. If it makes any harsh hair dressing, for this purpose it may be performed with a comb or any of the essential oils.

MOORE & KINSELLA have a large and choice stock of groceries and provisions, what is wanted in the market.

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CITY COUNCIL.

At a meeting of the City Council on the 3d inst., among other resolutions the following were passed:

Resolved that the report of D. Bronson, chief engineer of the Fire Department, requesting that a vote of thanks be tendered to W. W. Hungerford, Superintendent of L. S. & M. R. R., and Mr. J. Davidson, agent of the said company, and that a testimonial be presented to Hank Allison, engineer on the said road for his promptness in getting the engine from here to St. Paul, without awaiting orders from his superiors.

The report of Chief Engineer Bronson, requesting the City Council to appoint a man to the post of bell ringer in the tower of the City Hall, to ring the bell in case of fire.

The report of the Fire Department, requesting that the City Council to appoint a man to the post of bell ringer in the tower of the City Hall, to ring the bell in case of fire.

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The Messenger.
W.W. WOODRUFF & Co.
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM
IN ADVANCE.

SURVEY FROM RED WING TO
STILLWATER.

Our readers will be interested in the following letter furnished for public print:

RIVER FALLS, Wis., Nov. 22, 1872.

S. S. MERRILL, Esq., General Manager

Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Mil-

waukee, Wisconsin.

DEAR Sir:—At the request of Judge Wetherby, I will write you in relation to the survey that I am making from Red Wing via River Falls to Hudson and Stillwater. The crossing of the Mississippi at Red Wing is the most favorable and shortest crossing that I know of at any point upon the river, as the banks meet out so that the bridge is not to be required over 500 feet. An embankment can be made over the island, and then trestle the slough, which is not over 600 feet.

After leaving the west shore, in ascending the Trimble, we have a grade from twenty to thirty-five feet per mile, until we reach Forestville, a distance of nineteen miles from Red Wing. We then ascend for the distance of three miles at the rate of one foot per one hundred, and then descend for three miles at the same rate and reach the prairie on the same level as River Falls. From River Falls to Hudson the grade will not exceed fifty feet, and that only for three miles; the remainder of the distance is running upon the prairie.

Upon the route up the Trimble, and tributaries I notice nine saw mills and three flouring mills in successful operation; also, one barrel mill. I find no trace of timber suitable for all kinds of work, viz.: oak, ash, elm, and maple. The farming is mostly raising cattle; yet a large amount of winter wheat is raised.

River Falls is an important town having two saw mills and four flouring mills, with sixteen run of stone. I do not know of distance of country without a railway that will compare with this distance for business upon its line of road.

In relation to its alignment, we follow the valley as much as possible, and have some curves, but none of a greater radius than is generally used upon other roads.

I think that River Falls will furnish as much freight as any station that I know of upon your road, with a large passenger road. My survey has not yet reached Stillwater, and a new lumber company is formed there that necessarily must increase the amount of travel. From what I know of Stillwater, I judge it to be a town of more importance than Red Wing or Hastings.

Truly yours,

W.S. DANEFOOT, Engineer.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

We have received the following communication. It is expected that a Bill will be presented in our State Legislature this winter for the passage of an act, in character like the following:

From and after the passage of this act, any person applying for license to sell spirituous liquors, either by retail or wholesale, both, shall first present to a notary public a certificate of good moral character, and a person of superior education, kind to his family, not addicted to drunkenness, and has not been guilty of selling or disposing of liquors to prostitutes or habitual drunkards, and shall also violate the laws regulating the sale of liquors on the Sabbath day, and is a man of truth and sobriety.

Though space does not allow us at this time to comment on the above, we venture the opinion that the Bill will receive the warm support of many if not all our legislators.

Gov. AUSTIN declares the several amendments voted for at our last election ratified and adopted.

ST. CROIX LAND GRANT.—Senator Carpenter has introduced a bill into the Senate, and which was referred to the committee on public lands, which proposes to renew the Bayfield and St. Croix Land Grant for six years, to the advantage of a railroad company hereafter to be designated.

A Bill, presented by Mr. Dawes, passed the House of Reps. on Friday last, abolishing the offices of Assessor and assistant Assessor of Internal Revenue and revolving the duties of those officials on the collectors. This is truly reformatory as it will save the Government, it is estimated, some \$3,000,000 per annum.

At the last session of Congress Senator Ramsey introduced a bill having for its purpose the division of Dakota Territory.

Gov. Burbank in his message to the Legislature of the Territory on the 4th inst., favors the division, Dakota embraces 150,933 square miles and would make three States containing an average of 50,311 square miles each. The present population is 30,000.

His Socy STILLWATER MESSENGER.

VOL. XVIII.

STILLWATER, MINN., FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1872.

A HUNDRED YEARS.

tions she has made to the national glory.

Confidently relying on the zeal and patriotism ever displayed by our people in every national undertaking, we pledge and prophecy that the centennial celebration will worthily show how greatness, wealth and intelligence, can be fostered by such institutions as those which have for one hundred years blessed the people of the United States.

JOSEPH R. HAWLEY, President.

LEWIS WALN SMITH, Temporary Secretary.

SOLDIERS' ORPHANS' HOME.

The new building of the Minnesota Soldiers' Orphan Home, at Winona just completed, was opened Saturday evening. The State Board of Trustees, consisting of M. D. Flener, H. G. Hicks, Henry A. Castle, J. E. West and A. Burton met, and after thoroughly inspecting the building, accepted it from the contractors. It is built by private parties, and leased to the State for six years, in pursuance of an act of the last Legislature. The building covers an area forty by seventy-two feet, and has a barn and outbuildings a short distance in the rear.

The whole establishment is lighted with gas, heated by furnaces, and supplied with hot and cold water. The entire house is 60 x 80.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN ENGLAND.

In a great temperance meeting recently held in Mr. Spurgeon's Tabernacle, London, the chairman, Mr. N. B. Dowling, gave the following statistics, as to the sale and use of spirituous liquors in England:

In a report furnished to Mr. Bass by Prof. Devi, he found the following figures: Invested in the liquor traffic in the production, &c., of intoxicating liquors, £127,100,000 sterling (\$35,500,000) 1,500,000 persons employed in the trade; duty paid to government, \$24,320,000. This was the statement.

Other great branches of industry were compared with the liquor traffic, resulting would be the result—

The Messenger.

FRIDAY, DEC 20, 1872.

Sunday Reading.

UNDER A BUSH.

BY MISS M. E. BUELLINGHAM.

Bob Noyes, do stop your racket. Nobody can have a man's pen if you're in here."

Bob's face flushed suddenly, and he laid down his hammer, leaving the nail half driven. He turned the toy-wagon he had been working upon over and over, with a wistful look which told of a painful heartache. It was a pretty toy-wagon in his eyes, and he had every bit of it himself, so he could only drive six more miles if he could not be finished. But there must be more racket, so he laid it away carefully and went on one corner of the yard stretching himself out, and waiting the turf with his head bowed over his many worries. This mother had said that there was no peace for anybody if she was or hearing; but certainly there was no peace for him in any where alone.

He had slipped into the parlor after dinner, and was having a good chat with Miss Somers, and she was telling him about three wavy-haired black and white-spotted puppies at her house, when Bob started in and asked him what he was imposing on Miss Somers for. He wasn't impressing, Miss Somers said. Guess he could talk as well as Jessie, it was she who was eight two months ago. But I'm not going to leave the room without learning how the littlest and prettiest spotted puppy got out of the nest when he fell in. May be he didn't get out. Bob kicked harder and wished he knew. After his ejection from the parlor, Bob started to the garret to consult himself by rocking himself in the old fashioned red ermine grandmother Noyes rocked papa and uncle John in, but Ned and the boys would not let him in; they were getting up surprise tableaux, and didn't want my little pitchers around! He next sought his father's study to look at an illustrated edition of natural history. But papa objected "he couldn't have Bob in there making a disturbance!" Almost heart-broken he turned to his mother's room. "Go right away, Bob, you'll wake the baby," met him at the threshold. He looked into the kitchen and begged to help make pies, but Bridget told him to "clerk out." He "clerked out" to the wood-house and sought to assuage his sorrows by working on his wagon, and now he was prohibited that.

He could not understand why he was driven from everything—he had not been a bad boy and lost his temper. It was beyond his six-year-old philosophy. His poor little brain puzzled over what other children called "certain inadmissible sights" without finding a solution of his troubles, or coming to a conclusion. Had he been strong-minded, he might have called a convenient alibi out, and in the process of time, his folks would have seen him and trampled on his toes without remonstrance. The ten bell is used him from his end of blitered puzzled thoughts.

"Who, come to you?"

"We didn't have to wait, that was some one's son."

At the table Miss Noyes was telling Miss Somers about a troupe of performing monkeys. "Our smart monkey with a striped tail, played on a violin, and—"

"Mamma, it was ringed," interrupted Bob, eager to have the second act.

"Hoh, how many times have I told you not to interrupt?"

Bob subsided, but he knew it was ring-tailed, for he counted the rings and watched it for half an hour, while monkeys gossiped with Miss Layton.

"All the monkeys turned somersaults when their keeper played 'Captain Jinks,'" continued Mrs. Noyes.

"Mamma, it wasn't 'Captain Jinks,' it was 'O varc is myve little top!'"

"Bob, if you talk any more at the table I'll send you to bed!"

Bob was correct, and he knew it; he could think like a mocking bird, while Mrs. Noyes did not know one iota from another. The two reprobates in the presence of Miss Somers were too much for his sensitive, bad-tempered, and short-tempered boy beyond self-control. His little fingers trembled and dropped a glass of water, spilling its contents upon the cloth.

"Bob, where's your manners? Leave the table instantly," commanded his father.

The children laughed, and Jeanne called Bob an ill-mannered little brat, and the mounted bullet low crept sadly into bed and snored until sleep.

The day's experience was a fair sample of Bob's whole boyhood. Nowhere along home could he light shiny freely; the whole household tried to thrust it under a bushel. He must not smoke, whistle, swear, talk, ask questions, or pround, yet he must keep his hands to run on errands and to pick up stones. He must not talk fusing to run his engine on the 10 company, for their toys are to Lord's day.

REMEMBER THE SABBATH-DAY!

This question whether our Lord has any company of his own because of the consequent misery, and he couldn't go visiting because he did not know how to behave properly. The idea then Bob had any feelings and rights was not moderated. The family did not intend to set anything; they loved Bob, but they were selfish, and did not want to be disturbed, nor Bob was so noisy, and such an energetic talker and questioner, it given liberty. He was elated and fatigued, and went to school, and in church and to Sabbath school; surely that was all duty required.

Bob made a discovery after a while.

He could pounds, and saw,

and long as much as he pleased to Tom, Smith's carpenter shop.

Smith's wife, half-distrusted up

operation made a dire warning to

her husband Bob Noyes had a

wonderful facility for saying things, and for whistling and singing when he became resolute,

and they carried him off more than to enliven the evenings at the "Excellence" and "Star" saloons.

They were blind, as indeed at

home until a weakness, almost blind,

deaf, committed during the

long period between his boyish

and manhood, showed them that Bob's young blow should be stopped

and gagged and sent to the

hospital and said, "They went

better, but not in sackcloth and ashes, they shifted the responsibility

of their own shoulders.

But that and the angels knew

that Bob was alone in blame,

but that there was no excuse for

anybody if he was or hearing;

but certainly there was no peace for him in any place alone.

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SAVE MONEY

WHEN

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PHILIP MULLEN,

ANTIQUITY DEALER,

COR. CHESTNUT ST. & SIMSON'S CITY,

EVERY KIND OF

FURNITURE,

A Large and Choice Stock on Hand.

Lake Superior & Mississippi
Division,
Northern Pacific Railroad.

Direct Route to St. Paul, St.
Anthony, Minneapolis,
Chaska and Faribault.

Boatmen, Mailmen and all points
on Northern Lake R. R. and
Red River, Duluth, Lake
Superior and other
Lake ports.

On and after May 1st, 1872, India
Rubber, 12½ pds. per pound, \$1.00
Rubber, 10 lbs. per pound, \$1.00
Rubber, 5 lbs. per pound, \$1.00
Rubber, 2 lbs. per pound, \$1.00
Rubber, 1 lb. per pound, \$1.00
Rubber, 1/2 lb. per pound, 50¢
Rubber, 1/4 lb. per pound, 25¢
Rubber, 1/8 lb. per pound, 12½¢
Rubber, 1/16 lb. per pound, 6½¢
Rubber, 1/32 lb. per pound, 3½¢
Rubber, 1/64 lb. per pound, 1½¢
Rubber, 1/128 lb. per pound, 7½¢
Rubber, 1/256 lb. per pound, 3½¢
Rubber, 1/512 lb. per pound, 1½¢
Rubber, 1/1024 lb. per pound, 7½¢
Rubber, 1/2048 lb. per pound, 3½¢
Rubber, 1/4096 lb. per pound, 1½¢
Rubber, 1/8192 lb. per pound, 7½¢
Rubber, 1/16384 lb. per pound, 3½¢
Rubber, 1/32768 lb. per pound, 1½¢
Rubber, 1/65536 lb. per pound, 7½¢
Rubber, 1/131072 lb. per pound, 3½¢
Rubber, 1/262144 lb. per pound, 1½¢
Rubber, 1/524288 lb. per pound, 7½¢
Rubber, 1/1048576 lb. per pound, 3½¢
Rubber, 1/2097152 lb. per pound, 1½¢
Rubber, 1/4194304 lb. per pound, 7½¢
Rubber, 1/8388608 lb. per pound, 3½¢
Rubber, 1/16777216 lb. per pound, 1½¢
Rubber, 1/33554432 lb. per pound, 7½¢
Rubber, 1/67108864 lb. per pound, 3½¢
Rubber, 1/134217728 lb. per pound, 1½¢
Rubber, 1/268435456 lb. per pound, 7½¢
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Rubber, 1/68719476736 lb. per pound, 1½¢
Rubber, 1/137438953472 lb. per pound, 7½¢
Rubber, 1/274877906944 lb. per pound, 3½¢
Rubber, 1/549755813888 lb. per pound, 1½¢
Rubber, 1/1099511627776 lb. per pound, 7½¢
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The Messenger.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1872.

LOCAL NEWS.

BREVITIES.

Pure atmosphere this week.

Resumes Capt. Fenn's lecture Monday night.

Notices a number of new advertisements in this week's issue.

Miss Webster has gone east with her family to spend the winter.

L. P. Wixson, druggist, has moved to his new room in Staples' Block. Call and see him.

Our readers will please to again see an article from our correspondent, Dolly Varden.

Tova the Holidays, a great amusement. See Dr. Capron's advertisement in this issue.

Nos-nosks for the Holidays at "Grandad." See "Dan's" advertisement in another column.

The Trenors were out Tuesday with the steamer. It worked to their satisfaction and can be relied on service.

Mr. J. S. May has been appointed by the City Council as inspector of firewood, to enter upon his duties immediately.

The West Wisconsin Railway intend running a night express train from St. Paul for the East, commencing Monday, Dec. 23.

The public schools of this city close today for a two weeks vacation; there were examinations for the past month yesterday and today.

Prisons desirous of renting pews in the First Presbyterian Church will please call upon H. W. Cannon at Lumberman's National Bank.

James Butts left for Owatonna this morning to attend to the settling up the estate of his brother W. L. Butts, and will be absent for several days.

This concert last evening for the Stillwater Cornet Band was a very fine and well attended, but it is too late to give an extended account.

The Services at the Universal Church next Sunday morning, will have reference to the excommunication of Rev. Herman Niebel by the Minn. state Universalist State convention.

As far as we are about to go to press we have a call from a representative of the press, Mr. J. W. Allen, of the Central West, published at Milwaukee, McGregor, and Dubuque. He is taking some statistics of the leading cities of our State. He finds much interest in Stillwater and its resources.

On Tuesday of this week we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. F. W. Winship, an old resident of Princeton, Ill., and correspondent of a newspaper published in that city. He informs us that people in Princeton are not strangers to this city, as large supplies of logs secured from the parish. At the conclusion of the Sunday School exercises there will be a social reunion of old and young. Seats free.

On Christmas day there will be services at the church at 10:30 A.M.

Reserve.—L. F. Wever, druggist, has removed to his new room in Staples' Block. Call and see him.

The following have been elected and installed as Officers of Washington R. A. Chapter for the ensuing Masonic year:

Wm. G. Bronson, High Priest.
John W. Denvers, King.
W. C. S. Sargent, C. H.
Fayette March, C. H.
W. S. Conrad, R. A.
Hugh Hall, P. S.
A. G. Gilpin,
A. H. Richardson,
John M. Nelson, Sentinel.

Want.—A young man wants to do chores for his board. Enquire at this office.

PRISONERS' FEAST.

Among the numerous festivities of this a son of the year, there is none perhaps, fraught with more interest, satisfaction and advantage than that annual Christmas Holiday and Festival given to prisoners of the State.

It is one of three days annually observed throughout the country for the benefit of the Society.

Whomsoever he happens among; To those of which more than a million dollars are given.

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The Messenger.
W. W. WOODRUFF & CO.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM
IN ADVANCE.

SOLDIERS' LAND BOUNTY.

The bill giving 100 acres of land to every soldier, officer or musician, who was honorably discharged, and who served during the war for ninety days, passed the House Dec. 13th.

The bill will receive strong opposition from soldiers as well as others in the Senate and will probably be defeated.

ONE OF MR. GREENLEY'S LAST LETTERS.

One of Mr. Greeley's last letters was to Alex. K. McClure, bearing date of the last day Mr. Greeley was at his editorial office. It was written in reply to one expressing sympathy with Mr. Greeley for the loss of his wife and the political misfortune that so suddenly followed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10, '72.

My Dear Friends.—I am a man of many sorrows, and doubtless have deserved them; but I beg to say that I do not forget the gallant though luckless struggle you made in my behalf. I am not well.

Yours, etc., HORACE GREELEY.

To Col. A. K. McClure.

Mr. Sumner's bill to have omitted from the Army Register and from the regimental colors the names of the battles of the rebellion, has received attention in the Senate, but the House showed its predestination in regard to the bill by adopting (without the opposing vote of a single Republican) the following:

"National unity cannot fail to be strengthened by the remembrance of the services of those who fought in the battles of the Union."

The Gazette says that Stillwater has a population of \$2,900.—Good-humored County Republicans.

A mistake in the printer somewhere we think, as one thousand less population is all we claim at present.

W. A. CHAPFER, editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, will deliver the annual address at the next meeting of the Editorial Association.

GEX. S. P. JENISON is to deliver the address at the reunion of the Second regiment, to be held at Rochester on the 17th of January.

The fire in Hudson proved less disastrous than was at first supposed. We see from a Hudson paper that there were no heavy losses though several parties were losers to some extent. The fire department did efficient work, saving it is stated "more than the total expended for the fire department."

The Henderson Times gives the following as the business of the elevator at that place from September 1st to December 14th:

Wheat received, bushels, 29,062.40
Shipped, 13,596.40
Remaining in elevator, 15,366.52

REV. JOHN STEELE, of Prospect, Wis., has gone to New Mexico as a missionary.

The Fairbank's borrowed \$5. to make their first sale, and are now worth \$3,000,000.

It is reported that Harper & Bros. are ready to offer one million for the N. Y. Tribune.

Four inches of snow fell in Georgia some two weeks since. The most that has been seen there for years.

REV. H. W. Beecher's advice to those who write to busy people:

1. Don't write at all.
2. When you can't help it, be sharp, short and legible.

3. When you write on your own business, pay for the answer.

4. When you want money don't begin with pity or flattery. Beg first and be plain afterward.

IMMIGRATION.

The number of immigrants reported at Milwaukee and Chicago during the eight months ending December 1, was 24,127, of whom 18,112 were from Norway, Sweden or Denmark, and 15,000 from Germany. Only 146 were Irish, and all but 107 of the remainder were English.

There was an increase over the preceding year of 9,577 Germans and 3,083 Scandinavians. The bulk of Scandinavians arriving in this country go to the Northwest States, principally Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The usual estimate is that these emigrants bring an average of \$100 in money or cash values for each person.

BATINGS.

Dickens, an old number of his paper, All the Year Round, says: "The part of the holding of a farmer or land owner which pays best for cultivation, is the small estate within the ring fence of his skull. Let him begin with the right tillage of his brains, and it shall be well with his grains, roots, herbage and forage, sheep and cattle; they shall thrive, and he shall practice with science" is now the adopted motto of the Royal Agricultural Society.

STILLWATER MESSENGER.

VOL. XVIII.

STILLWATER, MINN., FRIDAY, DEC. 27, 1872.

NO. 17

STILLWATER.

TERrible CONFLAGRATION IN

NEW YORK.

A correspondent of the Rice County Journal expresses himself in regard to our city as follows:

Stillwater is a larger city than I expected to see, has more wealth and does more business.

Another year is likely to double the capacity for the manufacture of lumber, and large flouring mill is in progress. Buildings are going up with surprising rapidity. Wheat comes up from down the Mississippi as far as Winona for transportation to Duluth. Probably a million bushels have been received at the elevator here this year.

A visit to the State Prison can hardly fail of useful impression. There are 92 convicts—a large portion of them young men quite as well looking as the averages, and many of them much more than that. Those in charge expressed the opinion that nearly all were sent there directly or indirectly by liquor. This is the tail of the mill which No. 111 is running on speculation, and which the State condemns. Its management is creditable to its conductors. There is preaching there on the Sabbath, but there ought to be Bible Class instruction for all who are willing to attend. Here is a fine field for work by the churches in Stillwater.

You will be pleased to learn that Messrs. Smith, Bellwell and Bragg are doing a good business at St. Anthony and Minneapolis, and Major Spencer is persistently situated and doing well in Stillwater.

GRACE CHAPEL BURNED.

The Protestant Episcopal church called Grace Chapel was also totally destroyed except the front and side walls. Everything in the center of the church was destroyed. A varnish and ivory factory of F. Grate on the west side of Burnham's burned to the ground. The building was a splendid new structure. Nothing now remains save a heap of brick and ashes.

YOUNG PEOPLE.

The Protestant Episcopal church called Grace Chapel was also totally destroyed except the front and side walls. Everything in the center of the church was destroyed. A varnish and ivory factory of F. Grate on the west side of Burnham's burned to the ground. The building was a splendid new structure. Nothing now remains save a heap of brick and ashes.

LOSSES.

The losses can scarcely be approximated at present. Burnham's loss is estimated at \$300,000. The animals destroyed were invaluable and cannot be replaced. Four giraffes alone cost \$8,000, and Burnham expended \$5,000 on the building of a few months ago. He is heavily insured. He is now in New Orleans. Grate's loss is \$75,000; Grace Church, \$50,000.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.—The returns of the United States Census of 1870 show that there have been a nearly uniform increase of fifty per cent. in the leading branches of industry in Massachusetts, where 320 varieties of manufacture are carried on. In the last ten years the number of establishments has increased from 8,176 to 13,179; the capital employed from \$122,393 to \$231,956,862; the annual product from \$255,445,032 to \$510,445,697; the operatives employed from 217,121 to 278,861; and the amount paid for labor from \$66,903,317 to \$118,78,638.

FROM THE RIMS OF THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL recently burned in New York the remains of 22 female servants have been recovered, and one person. 500 guests escaped. Loss \$25,000.

DECEPTIVE BOOKS.

To guard our readers we publish the following:

Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, November 23, 1872.

Mrs. S. C. Lathrop, Armstrong & Co., 634 Broadway, New York.

Guests.—I am informed that several books relating to the Stanley-Livingstone Expedition have been issued by various publishers in Chicago, Philadelphia, etc., as having been

written by your firm, and is published only by your firm, and is copyrighted according to law.

I remain, Yours very truly,

HENRY M. STANLEY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cemetery Notice.

At a meeting of City Councils of Stillwater, held in the County Room, Dec. 10, 1872, was

Resolved, That the City Recorder be authorized to purchase a book, and report through the head of the official paper, to the City Councils, to the fact, in the interest of the public, that the identification of buildings in the city, conveys a right to the same to the city.

W. C. COVAD, City Recorder.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Lumbermen's National Bank.

The regular annual meeting of Stockholders of the Lumbermen's National Bank, Stillwater, Minn., for the election of Directors, etc., will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1872, at 2 o'clock P.M.

C. N. OLNEY, Secretary.

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The Messenger.

FRIDAY, DEC. 27, 1872.

WHY TRUTH GOES NAKED.

List to a tale well worth the ear;

Of all who sit and seem sincere

Indeed—it is clear—

Some ages prior to our time—Pierre

Peloton and Truth, "were a pair."

One day Truth's delicate weather

(Texas, a distant age and clime),

Like sisters took a walk together,

On their merry way took,

Through fragrance land and verdant

meadow.

To where a beech beside a brook

Invited rest beneath its shadow,

There, sitting in the pleasant shade,

Upon the margin's grassy matting

(A velvet cushion ready made),

The young companions fell to chat-

ting.

Now, while in solitude discourse,

On earth that their thoughts were

wandering.

As habit bids speak—perforce

The one is frank, the other cunning

Falsely, at length ingraft grown

With sounds of her own creation,

Said, "Since we are quite alone,

And freely screened from observa-

tion.

Suppose in this delightful rill,

While all around is so propitious,

We take a bath." Said Truth, "I will;

A bath, I'm sure, will be delicious!"

At this her robes she cast aside,

And in the stream that can before

her, she dived.

She dived—like Ocean's happy

daughters.

As asked by her mother here her!

Falsely at leisure more unversed;

Put off the robes her limbs that

shamer,

And having donned Truth's snowy

vest,

Ran off as fast as she could scampers,

Since often the subtle slyness,

Expert in lies and shrewd occasions,

Has borne the honest name of Truth,

And wears her clothes on all occasions.

She dived.

In falsehood, blushing to appear

In falsehood's petticoat and beddes-

It bares all eyes from her to year,

As naked as a marble goddess.

TAD YOUNG'S DEATH.

In one of my letters from the Adirondacks I spoke of a young man, whose early death was mourned by hundreds of us who still call him the boy of the mines of that region. He was the son of one of the most profligate and lawless men in the country, and had made himself the object of universal respect and love by himself developing labor for the comfort and good of the working and of their families. Such a man is worthy of honor in honor, and I suggested along with the friends, that I must see the North, write me a letter, giving a sketch of the life of this youth, and also of another who was like him—infused with heroic virtues, and unmarred after death.

Dad says—Your kindful attention to "Young Rogers" in the Adirondack letters, has awakened a fresh sympathy in his early death and has called forth many reminiscences of his character. The recollection of a "Young Hero" as you justly term him who thus falls amid a noble career in the devoted performance of responsibilities that rest upon him, and in the exercise of the virtues that adorned his course, should be cherished not merely in an affectionate reverence of his memory, but because the example of such lives is calculated to excite the emulation, to elevate the moral standard, and to model the character of those just entering on the scenes of active life.

Haley Rogers was the oldest son of James Rogers, Esq., of Attalia Falls, Clinton County, N. Y. After closing his educational studies, he engaged in the vast business affairs of J. & J. Rogers, and very early became one of their prominent and efficient agents. Energetic and indefatigable in all the elements of his character, his presence was ever felt where duty required it; guiding, organizing and stimulating in all the departments engaged in his supervision. He everywhere asserted the influence of a vigorous mind, and an uncommon clearness of discrimination and judgment. His diplomatic genius in business was equally a favor of spirit that animated his course in all the duties and relations of life. The same ardor and enthusiasm that constituted Haley Rogers one of the most active and valuable business men in this thriving community, rendered him conspicuous in all the movements and interests of society. In the pleasant festivities that embellish youthful intercourse, he was foremost; an ardent politician, he made his influence marked and powerful; in the promotion of every object of popular interest or public improvement, his efforts were untiring; in the advancement of the purposes of benevolent organizations, with which he was associated, his zeal was ever active and never grew dim. No man of his years ever excelled among this people a wide scope, or commanded more decided confidence in his abilities. Although he had scarcely reached the age of twenty-eight, he had, or several terms represented him, twice now as Supervisor, and at the time of his death, was Chairman of the Board.

I have referred to the personal traits of Mr. Rogers, disclosed in the higher walks of business responsibility and public relations; but it was in the more intimate spheres of life that those qualities appeared which so singularly endeared him to the circles in which he mingled as a superior. Genial

and courteous, very genial, frank, honest, and just, and gained the respect of those especially dependent on his opinion and acts, while his gentle kindness and universal charity and beneficence aroused their warmest affections. It was this devoted attachment that drew from the mines and colonies their only population, but with warmer hearts than off the Union between, seek a respite, a repose, and bearing eloquent flowers, to swell one of the largest assemblages that ever gathered in Ainsdale Valley, to render homage to the beloved dead. It was this fitting meeting that formed the deepest sense of appropriateness given to the services of the survivors of this week, except to their remains to their final repose. His grave was among the earliest formed in a beautiful cemetery, which owed its existence mainly to his efforts, and which had been largely adorned by the labors of his own hands. The whole spectacle was most solemnly悲痛, and interred with a deep sighs and a silent tear. Haley Rogers was a man of nearly two years ago, full, deliberate, genial, and of a firm mien. Eric, his brother, and the remnants of the side of his own share of Tribune stock to the Children's Aid Society of New York. Mr. Greeley's first and last dividends about \$18,000 each year from his daughters, with this second will give them still more property. The latter may well provide for Mr. Greeley's brother and sisters in any event, and the point of contest seems to be the bequest to the Children's Aid Society, the estimated value of which is \$40,000.

As local dispatch reads as follows:

At White Plains, N. Y., the daughters of the late Mr. Greeley, four young friends, accompanied by counsel, appeared before the surrogate to file for probate the will of their father. This will was executed Nov. 29, 1872. It had been written by Mr. Greeley some time ago, but was only presented to him for execution a few hours before his death. It gave all the property equally to his two daughters.

This instrument had been prepared among his private papers by Mr. Greeley, and was only taken from one of them at the time of his death, struck, and at the first instant thereafter was offered to him for acknowledgment. At the same time, counsel appeared before the surrogate to contest this will. During his stay, one dated January, 1873. The contestants are Samuel Simonds, Richard H. Manning, and Charles Stover, the two latter being named as executors. Counsel for the contestants said that he hoped the proponents of the will would acquiesce in the will of 1871. He thought that the will executed by Mr. Greeley before his death did great injustice, insomuch as it gave all his property to Miss Idia with the quadriga that one-half of it was to be left by her at her own discretion, to support and educate her daughter, Gabrielle, and that some relatives would be deprived of property intended for them. Counsel for the daughters thought that these remarks were meant for, and pronounced that Miss Idia had offered to assign to her sister one-half of the property, and also great suitable emoluments to her relatives. The Misses Greeley then declined to consider any proposal for compromise, and regular proceedings for the contest will ensue on the ground of the incapacity of the testator to execute the will of 1872. The first witness was Miss Sampson, who testified that she became a witness to the will on the day that Mr. Greeley died. Mr. Greeley was then, a few hours before his death, conscious and rational. After some further examination of this witness an adjournment followed. The will of 1871 gives the property to his daughters, but, in addition, gives a legacy to his relatives, and a legacy equal to the sum of one share of the Tribune stock to the Children's Aid Society of New York.

ARITHMETIC FOR MILLIONAIRES.

The following paragraph is going the round of the London papers: The Chinese have a most singular way of reckoning by the aid of the fingers, performing all the operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, with nine fingers.

HATS & CAPS!

SHIRTS, COLLARS,

LADIES' & GENTL'S'

HOSIERY,

Fancy Goods.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS!

Violins and Accordions!

And Genuine Italian Violin Strings.

of the very best quality, for sale.

Wm. H. Jacobs,

Chester Street.

BUTLER & GRAY,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Steamat & Express Agents.

And dealers in

Grain, Produce.

PROVISIONS,

Lime, Cement, Plaster, Salt,

Hair, &c. &c.

Agric'l Implements & Machinery

Stillwater, April 16th, 1872.

How beautiful and exalted are the lives of two such men as these! Contrasted with thousands of young men born to wealth and station, with abundant means at their command to gratify the lust of the eyes and the pride of life, these youth appear to be something superior to the average of their race. I love to honor their memories, and display their example, for the imitation and stimulus of others. They died young, but not so young as millions die, who waste the bright morning of their existence in sensual delights. They live long who live well, whether they die in the spring or in the late autumn of life. And it is better to sleep in an early grave in the iron moulds of the Adirondacks, wept by hundreds of the poor, who were made happy by your generous gifts of juncos, than to have a sepulture with kings.—*New York Observer.*

REMOVED FROM A WOODEN OR STONE, can be stopped by a mixture of wheat flour and common salt, in equal parts, bound on with a cloth. If this bleeding is to continue a large quantity, say from one to three pints. It may be left on for hours, or even days, if necessary. The person who gave this receipt says in this manner he saved the life of a horse which was bleeding from a wounded artery; the bleeding ceased five minutes after the application.

A POSTMASTER in the rural district, who was an ardent Greeley man, hearing that Grant was to enforce the civil service reform, declared that for himself he would at once resign, that neither Greeley nor the whole Republican party could compel him to be postmaster and civil—twice more than human nature could stand it. He's a well and no older than before.

MR. GREENELEY'S WILLS, ETC.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Opinions are conflicting as to the probable result of the law suit in regard to the two wills left by Mr. Greeley. Some predict a long legal contest, but this seems unlikely. The last will was not witnessed until one hour previous to Mr. Greeley's death, at which moment he was questioned and said to have seemed rational. That the last will was written by Mr. Greeley, whom partially deranged is not denied by those best able to judge. The first will, made nearly two years ago, is full, deliberate, lucid, and neatly written. It was this will, made by his daughters, which had been largely adorned by the labors of his own hands.

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The Messenger.

FRIDAY, DEC 27, 1872.

LOCAL NEWS.

BREVITAS.

SLEETING good.
Reckoned weather again.

We would call the attention of tax payers to a notice addressed to them in another column of the *Messenger*.

Our readers in this city should notice the new ordinance in regard to the inspection of firewood, published in another column.

What is selling in Stillwater and vicinity is 90 and 95 cents. Farmers are holding large quantities for better prices, which they will probably receive.

The Episcopal Church is now heated by a new stove, so that the room is made warm and comfortable and much more attractive than formerly. We learn that some new, very appropriate and handsome mottoes will also be placed in the church soon.

These men were arrested recently at Allegan charged with stealing wool from the Halleback company. They were brought before a justice at Haled respectively, \$25, \$25 and \$10. We learn that some new, very appropriate and handsome mottoes will also be placed in the church soon.

Human teams, mule teams, ox teams, dog teams and boy teams on our streets these lively winter, snowy days. Also health and pleasure seekers, with their traps, carts and sleighs, etc., etc., all about in great numbers. Truly the epidemic has passed, and the world moves.

A portion of us at least.

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS" we hope all have had, and been made happy by its festivities and social gatherings. Such repose from labor and business on Christmas day, is beneficial. Priests and sisters can testify to this from experience, and think Christians once a year or two often enough, if it interferes a little with progress in our work.

The funeral services of Mrs. E. J. Gray took place last Sunday at the Second Presbyterian Church in this city. She resided at the Hill-Way House on the St. Paul road. Her son, for years an inmate of the State Asylum for the Insane, was present at the funeral accompanied by two attendants. He is now insensible and appears well, but not entirely cured.

Miss Gertrude A. Bishop resigned her position as teacher in room No. 3, Central School Building, at the close of last term. She intended to remain with her brother, the Rev. Mr. Bishop at St. Paul, but left her position only to receive that relief from school duties she felt her health demanded. The Board of Education at its last meeting elected Mrs. J. H. Spencer, formerly of schools, to fill the vacancy.

One of the churches of St. Paul was deprived of several evergreen trees that had been shipped for use on Christmas eve. They reached the depot in St. Paul safely, but in the night some party there was so graceless as to take them away. The members of the church, however, not to be entirely frustrated in their plans manufactured a tree of such material as could be obtained. The Episcopal Church in this city suffered a disappointment of a similar kind, in not being able to secure the evergreens which were shipped by rail for decorating the houses on Christmas Day. They were not heard of after they were taken off the cars.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTES FOR THE WEEK ENDING THE 26th.

Snow.—L. F. Weyer, druggist, has removed to his new room in Staples Block. Call and see him.

Almond Extract.—Herewith find a statement of what received at the Elevator Company up to the close of navigation, which may be of interest to some of your readers:

From Stillwater, (from teams) No. 1, 17,500; No. 2, 8,600; No. 3, 741; total, 27,841 bushels.

Honey.—175; total, 24,632; total, 56,433.

Lumber.—16,569; total, 7,368; total, 23,973.

Flour.—10,000; 4,922; total, 14,925.

Provisions and Point Bouys, 103,111; 29,400; 1,644; total, 131,357.

Beeswax, 4,891; 94,373; 6,174; total, 105,438.

Ped. Wigs, no. 1, 36,234; 18,955; 5,753; total, 60,908.

Toke City, 11,994; all No. 1.

Kerosene, 100; total, 7,017.

Walash, 9,956; all No. 2.

Ains, 7,000; all No. 2.

Wimone, 12,000; 44,867; 18,583; 9,657; total, 60,676.

RECAPITULATION.

No. 1, 200,252

No. 2, 265,570

No. 3, 51,228

Rejected, 17,479

Destined to Duluth, 543,530

To Minneapolis, (No. 1) 65,915

Making a total of 609,445

FESTIVALS.—The members of the First Presbyterian Sabbath School of this city took possession of St. Paul's new hall, early Christmas evening for the sole purpose of having a singing time—and they had it. The exercises consisted of singing, Scripture by the school, singing, declamation, a beautiful Christmas song by the members of Miss Jennie Curtis' class; a recitation from three little boys; a song by the infant class; and finally an anthem by the choir. The exercises were short and interesting. The scholars and teachers did themselves great credit. An essay read by Miss Curtis was attended with great interest. After the exercises were concluded, the children were served with "good things" and candy, cake, and coffee made them all glad. The hours tripped by on merry feet, and when at ten o'clock we turned our faces homeward, we, with the children were ready to say, "we have had a splendid time."

Hours for rent during the winter, inquire at this office.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

On Christmas Eve the children of Ascension Parish met at the church, and accompanied by their Sunday School Teacher and Rector of the Parish, Rev. W. J. Johnston, marched to Concert Hall where the Christmas Carol service was held. As the children entered the hall one of the Christmas Carols was sung, and then the usual service was held, interspersed with carols. The effect of the children's voices in these joyful strains, prolonged, as it were, from the time of the Nativity to the present, was very touching and delightful. After a few words of congratulation by the pastor the gifts were distributed, and the happy little ones dispersed to their homes. The Rector's family and the rectory of the teacher were the recipients of reasonable gifts on the occasion.

CHRISTMAS AT THE STATE PRISON.
At 6 o'clock in the morning the Rev. Mr. Johnston, who is the Prison Chaplain, held an appropriate service. About a dozen of the young ladies connected with the Episcopal Sunday School were present and sang Christmas carols. The prisoners entered into the spirit of the service with great heartiness and their singing and responsiveness was the subject of much comment. Mr. Jackson, the Warden, and Dr. W. H. Pease, Physician, were present with their families, besides a number of the ladies and gentlemen of the city. After the service was concluded, the prisoners spent an hour in a social amusement, after which they participated in a sumptuous dinner served up by their kind-hearted host.

CHURCH SERVICES.

At half past ten o'clock the regular Christmas service was held, with a sermon on "The Lessons of the Holy Manger," and the celebration of the Communion. The severe snow storm prevented a full attendance, but enough were present to make the service highly enjoyable.

The church decorations were not as complete as was intended, owing to a disappointment in the arrival of the evergreens, and to many this was a cause of regret, especially as this is the last occasion on which these festivities will be held in the old church, endeared to them by so many sacred associations.

Worship.—I would inform the people of Stillwater and the St. Croix Valley that I am now fitted up in Staples Block, with increased stock, and making my patrons for liberal patronage in my old stand, invite them to the most attractive store in the city.

L. F. WEVER.—Druggist.

The thermometer of Maj. Van Vorhes, from which we have our meteorological series, is from the Smithsonian Institution, and is located in the basement of the U. S. Post Office. It is a very accurate instrument, but enough were present to make the service highly enjoyable.

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